

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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NUMBER 3

Speakers See Many Benefits from Meetings

President Adair of the N. E. A., Henry J. Allen, Governor Baker And Others Write On Benefits To Be Derived From Teachers' Meetings.

Several of the speakers on the coming Association program were asked to write their own views on the subject, "What Benefits Should a Teacher Expect From Attending a Teachers' Meeting?" Below is some of their replies.

By Miss Cornelia S. Adair, President N. E. A.

This is an age of conventions. Everybody likes to attend the conventions of his own kind. There he (or she) meets old friends and makes new; he hears of their experiments and their successes; he gives much but he gets more.

At teachers' conventions our leaders exchange frontier thinking on educational problems and the group profits by it.

Important questions concerning our professional life are brought up and debated. Plans are made for solving these problems of tenure, retirement, teaching training and so on.

In short if we wish to keep abreast of the educational profession and to share the responsibility for its progress we must attend our own conventions.

By SAM A. BAKER
Governor of Missouri

Every teacher owes to him or herself to enjoy a certain amount of recreation which carries with it an opportunity to get inspiration and a few facts that will carry over in to the actual work in the classroom. There is no better agency for accomplishing these results than the general teachers' meeting. The benefits the teacher will receive may be stated as follows:

1. Enlarges the teacher's acquaintance with others having a broad experience and wide professional viewpoint.

2. Serves as a clearing house for the dissemination of the most advanced ideas of educational practice.

3. Inspires the teacher to do better work by learning the facts concerning the results obtained by teachers who are recognized leaders in their communities.

4. Develops right ideals and attitudes toward the teaching profession, and hence a higher level of achievement.

5. Lifts the teacher out of the groove of the self satisfied and shows them a better way.

These are a few of the benefits teachers will receive by attending general or special teachers' meetings and no one desiring to progress along professional lines will deny himself these benefits.

By Henry J. Allen

It seems to me that there are no meetings throughout the year of such definite significance as those held by the State Teachers' Association of the various states. I have attended them (Continued on Page 2)

"Bouquet" for Mr. Lamkin



PRESIDENT LAMKIN
N. W. Mo. State Teachers College

Dr. A. O. Thomas, president, was at his best every time, rising to great heights on the closing evening. Mr. W. Lamkin was perhaps, the high spot on the program. It was an occasion such as few Americans have had, and he rose to the occasion brilliantly.

From the Journal of Education editorial on the International Educational Convention held at Toronto, Canada, during August.

Home Ec. Display Coming Next Week

The exhibition during the teachers meeting by the Home Economics Department will include design of many textiles including the design in detail, color layout, photos of gowns made up of these materials, large samples of materials, plus the pictures and biography of the designers.

A big display of modern home economics books and allied subjects will also be shown.

"Lefty" Davis Starts as New Bearcat Coach

Former Missouri Wesleyan Mentor Now Helping Coach Lawrence. — Work Started This Week on New Athletic Field.

Earl E. "Lefty" Davis, former athletic coach of Missouri Wesleyan College at Cameron, who was coaching at that school while Coach Lawrence was a student there, has been elected assistant Bearcat coach here and arrived this week to assume his new duties.

The services of Mr. Davis, who has had wonderful success in coaching football teams at Missouri Wesleyan, McKendree College and Centenary, are secured only through the personal relations which exist between him and the Bearcat mentor. Mr. Davis has been in business in Florida since 1925.

Their personal relations began when Mr. Lawrence was a student at Missouri Wesleyan, where Davis' teams did not lose a game in five years, and were furthered when both attended the Illinois coaching school in 1920.

Mr. Davis coached Missouri Wesleyan football teams the years of 1917-18, 19, 20, 21, 22, going five years without a defeat except one to the University of Missouri.

11:30-12:00 Announcements

Tentative Program of the Tenth Annual Meeting of Northwest Missouri Teachers Association

Administration Building, State Teachers College

October 13, 14, 15

General Sessions

Wednesday Evening, October 12

Concert by Miss LUCILLE CHALFANT the "Second Jenny Lind," coloratura soprano. Teachers arriving on the evening trains will be in time to hear the concert. Admission \$1.00. Seats reserved by mail or available at the box office Wednesday evening.

Thursday Morning, October 13

L. E. ZIEGLER, Maryville, President Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, Presiding

9:00-9:20 "America" by audience and college chorus, CHAS. R. GARDNER, Leader, State Teachers College

9:25-9:45 Address, L. E. ZIEGLER, President

9:45-10:30 Address, HON. CHARLES A. LEE, State Superintendent of Schools.

Piano Solo, WM. E. HOLDRIDGE, Conservatory of Music

10:30-11:30 Address, "The Psychology of Misbehavior", DR. F. B. KNIGHT, University of Iowa.

11:00-12:00 Business Session

Thursday, Afternoon, October 13

1:15 County Meetings, See detailed programs for meeting places.

Thursday Evening, October 13

L. E. ZIEGLER, President, Presiding

7:00-7:30 Music, Men's Glee Club, CHAS. R. GARDNER, Leader, State Teachers College.

7:30-8:30 Address, MRS. FLORENCE V. WATKINS, National Executive Secretary Parent-Teachers Association, Washington, D. C.

WHO'S WHO Among the Speakers

Never before have the officers of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association been able to gather such a notable array of speakers for a single meeting as they have this year. It was possible this year to arrange such an outstanding program only by the untiring efforts of the Association officers and administration of the College together with the fact that they began last spring to secure talent for the programs. A glance at the program on this page is ample proof of the great number of educational leaders and able speakers that will give their best during the coming sessions. The following is a brief, "Who's Who" of the speakers:

Cornelia S. Adair

For the first time the National Education Association has elevated to its presidency—the highest gift that American educators can bestow—a classroom teacher. At Seattle this honor came to Cornelia S. Adair without con-

test and by unanimous choice. It came as wholehearted recognition of her fine spirit and faithful service to the Association and to the profession. It is significant that a classroom teacher should have risen to this high place. It calls attention to the worth of teaching in a new way. It may help to realize that the leadership of children is the supreme service of education. In the nature of the case but few teachers in a million can be widely known. By custom the honor is alternately bestowed upon a man and a woman, so that but one woman can be elected every two years. By another custom, less fixed but still forceful, this office falls successively to different branches of the profession. Now for the first time it has come to the most numerous and important branch of all—the teacher in the classroom.

President Adair brings to her new opportunity the aspirations and hope of

fresh contact with children. Her administration will be great because of her simple devotion to the central and abiding things for which the Association stands—the welfare of childhood, the child-centered school, community ideals, and practices fit to pass on to children, professional organizations enlisting increasing numbers of teachers, democracy within the profession, teachers giving themselves to the larger problems of the profession as they now do to the sacred duties of the schoolroom.

President Adair was born in Virginia, the state that has furnished more than its share of Presidents. Miss Adair has grown into womanhood and professional achievement in Richmond—a city whose culture reaches back into the finest and richest periods of the race, a pioneer American community, trade center of the new world, cradle of literature and statecraft, home of Poe and Patrick Henry, still vibrant with the

(Continued on Page 3)

St. Joseph Director on Commerce Program

L. B. Clough, Managing director of the St. Joseph chamber of commerce, will speak at the District Teacher's Association next week. He used to be secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Omaha, Nebraska. He specializes in the industrial relationships between city and the industries. Mr. Clough is a live wire, well acquainted with the modern problems and is a man who is very interested in furthering the laboratory trips to the St. Joseph industries by our College students. He has had splendid success in his work and an interesting address is expected from him.

Girls Start Intra-Mural Sports Teams

The girls' athletic department started Tuesday calling for all sophomore, senior, and junior girls who will play soccer.

Last year's freshmen who will play soccer are: Sarada Davis, Kathleen Jones, Elsie Saville, and Helen McMann.

Last year's sophomores who will play soccer are: Florence Seat, Virginia Dean, and Ruth Dean.

These seven last year's girls will form the backbone of this year's soccer team. Soccer is now being stressed by Dr. F. S. Curtis, state physical education director.

It is being taught in the five sections of outdoor sports and it is thought by the physical education instructors that a large number of new girls will come out for this game.

Soccer is also one of the sports in which points are given toward intra-mural athletic awards.

Program Speakers



MISS CORNELIA S. ADAIR
President N. E. A.



DR. WM. S. GRAY
Dean, University of Chicago

"Tower" Is Entered in Missouri Contest

A contest of high school and College Annuals will be held in St. Louis in connection with the teachers meeting there. Art teachers are urged to enter annuals from their schools.

J. Ward Barnes, last year's business manager is entering the College "Tower" of 1926. Those wishing entry blanks and detailed information on contest write Miss Braun, care of Education Museum, 3640, North Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

Bearcats Win York Opener, Jewell Next

A Blocked Kick, An Intercepted Pass and Triple Pass Spells 20 to 0 Victory For S. T. C.—Homecoming Game Next Friday.

With the first game of the season safely tucked away by a 20 to 0 score at the expense of the blue and white gridiron of York (Nebr.) College Friday, the Bearcats are already looking ahead to the tussle with "Dad" Bowles "Big Red" team here next Friday for the annual homecoming game.

The Bearcats displayed enough punch in pinches to put over three touchdowns after an intercepted pass, a blocked kick and triple pass but they still lack considerable polish of a finished aggregation which will be necessary to cope with William Jewell or the M. I. A. A. teams. But with another week of good weather Coaches Lawrence and Davis intend to iron out many of the apparent deficiencies in the Bearcat attack and defense.

The S. T. C. team tallied its first touchdown in the initial quarter when Ogden blocked a kick, caught the ball and ran five yards over the goal line. Smith kicked goal for the extra point.

The second counter came in the last period but the close of the third quarter saw Ogden recover a fumble and run twenty yards to place the ball on the two-yard line before the whistle blew.

Masters then took it and put it over on a line plunge. Smith kicked goal for the fourteenth point.

The last touchdown came about four minutes before the final whistle after York had made a poor kick in midfield and Willoughby received a triple pass of ten yards and ran it thirty to the ten yard line before being downed. After an unsuccessful line break, Smith twirled another short pass to Willoughby who stepped over the goal line without being touched. Smith failed to kick goal for the twenty-first point. York was never in any danger of scoring although figures on the game showed that they gained 96 yards in (Continued on Page Six.)

LAST WEEK SCORES

M. I. A. A.
Warrensburg, 7; Bethany College, 0.
Springfield, 12; Arkansas College, 0.
Kirksville, 7; Central, 6.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Maryville Bearcats vs. York (Nebr.) College at Maryville.
Warrensburg vs. Central College at Fayette.
Kirksville vs. Westminster at Kirksville.
Cape Girardeau vs. Murray, Ky.
Teachers at Cape Girardeau.
Springfield vs. St. Louis U. and St. Louis.

"Frosh" Elect Earl Somerville President

Earl Somerville of Maryville was elected president of the Freshman Class at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. Ruth Mackey of Hamilton was named vice-president, Viola Cox of Fairfax, secretary, and Truman Nickerson of Bethany, treasurer. Miss Best was chosen as social adviser of the class. Mr. Cooper is business adviser.

Newman Club Plans for Homecoming

The Newman Club is planning a homecoming for former members and friends. The banquet will be given at the Country Club on Thursday, October 13 at 5:45 p. m. All former members are urged to come and bring their friends. The plates will be one dollar each. Reservations should be sent to the Newman Clubhouse, 311 West Third Street, not later than Wednesday, October 12.

Miss Dvorak will have charge of the music for the evening.

Raymond Ferguson Is Elected Yell Leader

Raymond Ferguson, Burlington Junction, a member of the junior class, was elected yell leader at meeting of the student government association, Wednesday. Following a custom, the newly elected yell leader chose two assistants immediately after his election had been announced. He chose Fred Kring, a senior, of Trenton, and E. W. Mausfield, known as "Dutchy" of Cameron.

Sings Wednesday Night



MISS LUCILLE CHALFANT
Coloratura Soprano

Speakers See Many Benefits from Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

as I have attended lawyers' meetings, bankers' meetings and editors' meetings, I believe the thoroughness with which the teachers hold to the constructive purposes of their meetings makes them of the utmost professional importance. In addition to the definite education that comes from the conferences and lectures there is even the greater benefit that comes from the mingling of the teachers, the comparison of their problems and the interchange of their ideas.

By Miss Genevieve Turk

President Mo. Teachers Ass'n.

I—The pleasure and profit of getting out of the daily routine and seeing what is going on in the world outside. II—The personal satisfaction and sense of dignity which comes from feeling oneself a part of a big and important movement which is vital to public welfare.

This will help more than anything else to overcome the lonesomeness of the isolated teacher.

III—The inspiration received from personal contact with others who are facing similar problems.

These social contacts and personal conferences are often of more immediate value than the program.

IV—The inspiration and growth derived through hearing educational leaders discuss educational problems and purposes from new viewpoints and a broader outlook.

V—A better understanding of the state and local problems and policies in order to be able to discuss them with patrons and help build up a public opinion which will be intelligent and forward looking.

VI—All the above combine to develop that professional attitude and outlook which is essential to educational progress.

The fundamental purpose of teacher's meetings is the building up of the professional spirit in the individual teacher and the establishment of professional co-operation throughout the teaching body.

By State Superintendent Lee

Possibly the most important thing for the teachers to keep in mind, and continually work toward is making teaching a profession. The taxpayers will never be able to receive one hundred cents worth of service for every dollar expended, the boys and girls will never be able to attend the best school possible, and the teachers will never be able to render the greatest amount of service until teaching is a profession. By attending teachers' meetings we come in contact with our fellow teachers, learn something of their problems, have a better understanding of our own problems, as well as theirs, and have a more sympathetic education and the work we are doing.

By Dr. Wm. S. Gray

It seems to me that the benefits which a teacher should secure from attending teachers' meetings are threefold:

a. Renewing acquaintance with professional friends.

b. Learning through others of constructive work in the classroom.

c. Hearing from the platform of progressive tendencies in the solution of classroom problems.

By W. P. Dearing

1. An enlarged group of friends in professional circles.

2. A rapid survey of the main currents of thought in the field of modern education.

3. A new inspiration to do better work because of contact with teachers of wider experience, greater vision and stronger faith.

4. A definite rededication to the task of giving to America a finer type of manhood and womanhood through the forces which operate in the school room.

5. A keener appreciation of the function of teaching, as honored by the Master Teacher, whom Postatozzi called "the only teacher," and whose teaching objective as stated by himself was, "I am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundant."

Bob Hill of M. U.
May Talk to Alumni

Bob Hill, popular alumni recorder of the University of Missouri, has been invited to come to Maryville next Friday to speak at the "Dutch Feed" luncheon of the S. T. C. Alumni Association. A short, snappy program is being planned for the luncheon by the officers of the Association. Miss James, secretary of the Alumni and Mr. Schaeffer, College Alumni recorder, all S. T. C. alumni, who are planning to attend this meeting are asked to send reservation to Mr. Schaeffer or Miss James. Miss Viola Barber, of Mount City, is president and Leslie G. Romerillo of Maryville and John Bush of Barnard are members of the executive committee.

Departmental Sessions

Tenth Annual Meeting Northwest Missouri Teachers Association

Thursday Afternoon, 2:00 o'Clock

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION—Room 224

C. A. KITCH, JR., Superintendent, King City, Chairman

2:00 "New Requirements for Superintendents, Principals, High School and Elementary School Teachers", O. G. SANFORD, Teacher-Training Inspector State Department of Education

"The New Bulletin in a General Way", J. R. SCARBOROUGH, High School Inspector, State Department of Education

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION—Room 205

W. R. LOWRY, Superintendent, Braymer, Chairman
Address, W. P. DEARING, President Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana

"School Publicity—Forming a Public Opinion", G. E. DILLE, Superintendent of Schools, Chillicothe, Missouri

"A Plea for High School Geography", A. J. CAUFIELD, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri

Business Session

ELEMENTARY SECTION—Room 327

MISS DORA B. SMITH, State Teachers College, Maryville, Chairman

"The Essentials of Learning", DR. F. B. KNIGHT, University of Iowa

Appointment of Nominating Committee

Round Table, "Building Responsibility in Pupils in the School", Primary: Miss RUTH JEAN SOUTER, Leader; Upper Grades: Mrs. THÉODORE GRAY, Leader

RURAL SECTION—West Library

MISS HELEN WHITE, Gallatin, Chairman
"The Wider Problem of Method in Teaching", Miss CASSIE BURKE, Rural School Supervisor

"One of the Many", MRS. MARY GUILIAMS, Superintendent of Schools, Holt County, Missouri

"Vitalized Agriculture in Rural Schools", Miss IRENE O'BRIEN, Superintendent of Schools, Daviess County, Gallatin, and rural school children

"At Our Best", W. P. DEARING, President Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana

Business Session

FINE ARTS SECTION—Art Studio

MISS OLIVE DELUCE, State Teachers College, Maryville, Chairman

Exhibit of Paintings, loaned by the American Federation of Fine Arts. Exhibit open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SECTION

MISS MINNIE JAMES, State Teachers College, Maryville, Chairman

Address, L. B. CLOUGH, Managing Director, St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce

3:00 to 4:30 o'Clock

HOME ECONOMICS SECTION—Room 305

MISS LUCILLE STARR, State Teachers College, Maryville, Chairman

Exhibit: Textiles by American Federation of Arts, New York

Exhibit: Latest Literature on Home Economics and Allied Subjects

Tea for all visiting Home Economics people

Friday Afternoon, 1:15 o'Clock

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS

High School Department, W. R. LOWRY, Braymer, Chairman, Room 205

Address, MISS CORNELIA ADAIR, President National Education Association

"Extra Curricular Activities", E. G. ROSEMAN, Leader, Principal, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, High School

Rural Department, MISS HELEN WHITE, Gallatin, Chairman, West Library

Industrial Arts Department, S. E. ELLIOTT, Leader, St. Joseph, Missouri, Room 302

Foreign Language Department, MISS BLANCHE DOW, Leader, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, Room 316

Agriculture Department, R. A. KINNAIRD, Leader, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri Social Room

Physical Education Department, DR. ETHEL J. SAXMAN, Leader, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, Room 122

College Department, DEAN SANDERS, Leader, Park College, Parkville, Missouri, Room 224

Elementary Department, Miss DORA B. SMITH, State Teachers College, Chairman, Room 327

Address "Teaching Pupils in Elementary Schools to Read Thoughtfully", DR. WILLIAM S. GRAY, Dean University of Chicago

Election of Officers

2:45—Adjournment of all Departments

3:00 o'Clock

HOME COMING FOOTBALL GAME

William Jewell vs. Northwest Missouri S. T. C. Bearcats, College gridiron

Dean Johnson Wins Student Election

Is Elected President of Student Government Association—SUSIE HANKINS Is Elected Vice-President

Dean Johnson, of Ridgeway, was elected president of the Student Body Association for the next year, at the annual election held last week. The new vice-president of the body is Susie Hankins, of Osborn.

The expected political storm failed to break and the voting was carried off in a quiet fashion. It was a contrast to last year's election and of the race between Yeo and Wymar.

The polls opened at 8 o'clock Friday morning and closed at 4:20 that afternoon. The voting was conducted by the class in citizenship. Mr. Wells, chairman, said that there was very little electioneering and no demonstration for either candidate.

Johnson was opposed by Clyde Roy

land, but Rowland withdrew early in the race announcing that he was president of another organization, and that working in the library took all of his spare time.

Miss Hankins was opposed for the vice-president chair by Homer Rich.

The S. T. C. Bearcats had the best-looking uniforms of any team entered in the national basketball tournament

A check on the figures showed that at Kansas City last spring, according to the Sterling Milk Products Company team

of Grant City.

The 550 students took advantage of their right to vote.

Johnson has held positions of prominence and has long been active in the activities of the College. Last year he represented the Junior class at a representative to the Council and was a member of the Bearcats.

The expected political storm failed to break and the voting was carried off in a quiet fashion. It was a contrast to last year's election and of the race between Yeo and Wymar.

"Sue" Hankins was vice-president of the governing body at the Residence Hall last year, and is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Dramatics Club.

I learned about women from her sister.

John D. has another million in sight since axle grease bathing suits have been proposed.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Never tell a woman that a thing is as plain as the nose on her face.

—Denison Flamingo.

To Visiting Teachers

Your visit to our city on October 13, 14 and 15 during the Teachers' Meeting will mean you will see many old friends and make many new acquaintances. Of course you will want to look your best.

This will be easily accomplished after you ride in a car or smoky train if you will send your suit to us to be cleaned or pressed. Then you look SPIC AND SPAN for the various meetings, the Homecoming football game and the Homecoming dance and party.

We can guarantee you a one-day unexcelled cleaning service. Most any student at the College will tell you our phone number and will tell you of the quick, dependable service we render.

JUST CALL THE SPIC AND SPAN CAR



Welcome Teachers

Upon your visit to Maryville, you are extended a cordial invitation to visit "The Biggest Little Store in the United States".

COATS

See our new line of Winter coats, the largest and most complete assortment to be found in Northwest Missouri, ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$125.00.

DRESSES

Here you are sure to find what you want at the price you want to pay. A wonderful collection of jersey and light weight wool dresses at \$7.50, \$9.85 and \$12.50.

Silk dresses in every known new Fall style and color. You are sure to find your size and style here at \$9.85 to \$39.75.

TOILET ACCESSORIES

The largest and most complete assortment in all the popular brands of toilet goods to be found in Northwest Missouri is at our store.

All the new rouges, compacts, creams, shampoos, nail preparations, face powder, etc., and all at the very lowest prices.

ACCESSORIES

All the new accessories in the way of flowers, trimmings, handbags, buckles, belts, hosiery, silk underwear, etc., these stocks are now all complete in every detail.

BLOOMERS

Here is a real bargain in a very fine quality of Rayon bloomers, in most any color you could desire, now very special at per pair, \$1.00.

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States

Montgomery
Clothing Co.

GET TO KNOW US

PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES

Bob Hill of M. U.
May Talk to Alumni

Bob Hill, popular alumni recorder of the University of Missouri, has been invited to come to Maryville next Friday to speak at the "Dutch Feed" luncheon of the S. T. C. Alumni Association. A short, snappy program is being planned for the luncheon by the officers of the Association. Miss James, secretary of the Alumni and Mr. Schaeffer, College Alumni recorder, all S. T. C. alumni, who are planning to attend this meeting are asked to send reservation to Mr. Schaeffer or Miss James. Miss Viola Barber, of Mount City, is president and Leslie G. Romerillo of Maryville and John Bush of Barnard are members of the executive committee.



WHO'S WHO Among the Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

echoing words familiar to every school boy, "Give me liberty or give me death." To women like Miss Adair, Richmond owes a debt which it has gladly recognized by giving her full leave of absence for the year that she may give all to the service of the Association.

Rarely has a president of the Association come into office with a fuller knowledge of its affairs than has Miss Adair. She was elected treasurer in 1920 and has served continuously since then either as treasurer or member of the official boards. Living within a few hours of Washington she has been especially close to the Association during its years of rapid expansion. Miss Adair secured her education in the elementary and high schools of Richmond, and has a bachelor's degree earned at the College of William and Mary—a school mellow with the age that it shares with Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, and more recently presided over by that earnest worker in the National Education Association Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. Miss Adair's education has laid tribute on the very atmosphere of Richmond, on many books and a multitude of friends, on the very atmosphere of Richmond, on many books and a multitude of friends, on extensive travel, and on companionship with men and women of large affairs.

Miss Adair's eventful professional career is rich in achievement. She has led in her state in the movements for teacher retirement, teacher participation, equal pay for men and women, and other forward movements. She has been an active officer in the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and has served as president of the National League of Classroom Teachers. Her gracious address of "welcome" at the World Federation Conference in Toronto extended her circle of friends to the countries of the world.

President Adair will speak Friday morning.

Henry J. Allen

Henry J. Allen, Wichita, Kansas, well known author, editor and journalist, will speak to the teachers Saturday morning on the subject "Our World Neighbors."

Mr. Allen has for a great many years been editor of the paper he now owns and operates, "The Wichita Daily Beacon."

Last year he was director of Journalism on the Floating University which made a tour around the world. Mr. Allen has written for many outstanding magazines such as the "Outlook," "The Nation," "Current Opinion," and "Literary Digest," and is considered "good authority" on many of our current problems.

The broad experiences that were his while traveling in Russia, Armenia, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Palestine and Persia during the time that he did "Near East Relief" work, should enable him to give his audience some actual truths, as he knows them. Mr. Allen is one of the most able speakers on the program and every teacher who wishes to grasp the opportunity of getting some practical and worthwhile information, should hear his talk.

Dr. W. M. Gray

Dr. W. M. Gray, dean of school in the University of Chicago, Ill., will speak at the National Teachers Association, Oct. 14, Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock. His subject will be "The Levels of Teaching with Special Reference to Reading." In the afternoon at the elementary department, program he will talk on "Teaching Pupils to Read Thoughtfully."

Dr. Gray has been a teacher in the rural schools, principal of elementary schools, and principal of the Training School at the Illinois State Normal University. He has also been an assistant education instructor and professor at the University of Chicago and since 1917 he has been dean of that school.

Dr. Gray is the author of several books such as: "Studies of the Elementary School Reading Through Standardized Tests," "Remedial Cases in Reading—Their Diagnosis and Treatment and Summary of Scientific Investigation in Reading."

Chas. A. Lee

State Superintendent Charles A. Lee has had a long and varied experience in school work, first as a teacher in the rural schools of Phelps County and then as a high school teacher and superintendent. During his fourth year of service as superintendent at Butler he was elected state superintendent.

Mr. Lee, as State Superintendent of schools, has gradually raised the qualifications for teachers. He has endeavored to bring the elementary and high school departments together and make them a single unit. Considering that public education is a preparation for citizenship, he prepared a syllabus of subjects in American Citizenship. He has been active in getting health education taught in all the schools.

ventional inequalities within the state. Believing that the only way to bring equal educational advantages to all is to redistrict the state so as to open the way for modern school facilities in all districts.

Mrs. Helen Fields Fisher

Mrs. Helen Fields Fisher was born in Page County, Iowa. She taught in the Helena, Montana, schools under the supervision of Dr. Condon. She is a landscape architect and talked on landscape architects here in Maryville on one occasion. Her twenty-minutes talk at the superintendents meeting in Dallas, Texas, recently was one of the outstanding addresses of the convention. Mrs. Fisher has a charming personality and is a good thinker. She has written several volumes of beautiful poetry which appeal to everyone. She doesn't spend any time in thinking over these poems before writing them but an idea comes to her she picks up her pen and writes.

Dr. W. P. Dearing

One of the foremost speakers of the meeting is Dr. W. P. Dearing, president of the Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana. Dr. Dearing has been with the college since 1895. He was dean of the college for eight years until elected president in 1905.

Dr. Dearing was ordained in the Baptist Church when he was nineteen. He is a widely known chautauqua lecturer and commencement speaker. He is a member of the State Advisory Committee on Teacher Training; a member of the State Council on Rural Education and since 1925 has been a member of the State Library and History Board. Dr. Dearing is also president of the Indiana State Teachers' Association.

Dr. Livingston C. Lord

Dr. Livingston C. Lord, popular and widely known lecturer, and president of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, will give the main address Friday evening. Dr. Lord is active in N. E. A. affairs and is one of the outstanding educators in the United States today. He is dean of the Teacher College presidents of Illinois.

Miss DeLuce Praised for State Art Work

The College teachers of the Fine Arts Department of the State Association have been doing some valuable work with Miss Olive DeLuce of Maryville, as chairman, according to a letter received from the Missouri State Teachers Association. An art survey of the state is under way, the findings of which will be available for the use of art teachers when it is finished. Plans for a state art organization with chapters in various towns and cities are being worked out.

The letter also stated that there was a circulating exhibit of art work from the different schools in the state in charge of Deborah Weisel at the State Teachers College, Springfield. Any schools interested in having the exhibit shown in their community should write Miss Weisel.

The letter mentioned too, that a new art course of study for elementary schools of the state was being prepared at our State University by Miss Tripel.

Freshman Dilemmas

An unidentified local man stopped one of us freshmen and asked us in kind but authoritative tones, "My good man, can you tell me why you are green at the top?" Our ever-ready "left," was restrained and our rising temper abated when he continued thus: "because you have not yet quit growing" implying of course that the U. C.'s have discontinued their growth and are already withering. With these words he shuffled on down the street leaving us in a stupor which gradually merged into keen realization and appreciation.

Freshman Problems are indeed problematic but problems are tame in comparison to Freshman Dilemmas (one-ways if you stutter).

Freshman Problems are more or less common in S. T. C., but Freshman Dilemmas are indeed something unusual. For those who do not understand, a paragraph should be devoted to the clarification of the understanding of those who have misunderstood.

This unusual term does not apply to any of the prep's peculiarities of habit nor any species in his classification as some might imagine, but it is simply explained, an ordinary Freshman problem to the nth power; more specifically, a Freshman problem multiplied by a z , the product cubed, then divided by the divisor of the present political issue and the quotient stirred.

The high gile which prevailed on the S. T. C. campus Tuesday brought about

at which we are striving to arrive in explanation.

A freshman boy and his little green cap were proceeding towards town from the College, after detouring via side exit and with suddenly a familiar gust of the gale hoisted the freshman's friend from his head and made away with it to "broader fields and pastures new." In this instance, the campus and settled upon the rolling green. The frost dutifully, but unthoughtfully stood upon the campus in pursuit of his "fall" hat. Straightway he was called to a jerky halt and an about face in no uncertain tones by a husky upperclassman. Obediently he did so, followed by an attempted nod of recognition of authority on campus questions when more fire was breathed from his lusty throat, "Put on your green cap." Without a-sussy word, the plebe again attempted to give pursuit to his wandering head gear when, "Keep off the campus" brought him to another staggering discontinuance of forward progress and a retraction of steps.

This story has no conclusion because there was no result possible. The semi-climax is here but the anti-climax is pending.

This is a true case of Freshman dilemma. There was nothing for the frosh to do but hesitate nor for the U. C. to do but glare.

And we think both cut classes for the remainder of the day.

"Sam! you're a barefaced liar."

"Wal—What you want me to do about it? Grow a mustache?"

—Georgia Cracker.

For the Men Teachers

Cool, crisp, Fall weather is just around the corner. When it comes you will want to be supplied with your new Fall suit, possibly a topcoat, and surely a winter overcoat and without doubt one of the new sweaters for general wear.

While in Maryville during the Teachers Convention we invite you to inspect our Fall merchandise. Never was our slogan, "Always Early with the Latest," more apt than in describing our stock of merchandise now.

Careful, selective buying has enabled us to offer you quality at prices we don't believe you can beat anywhere.

Come in and see us.

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

Welcome Teachers

Properly Fitted Shoes for the Schoolroom

School teachers are required to be on their feet a longer period per day than persons in almost any other profession and should therefore, exercise the greatest care in selecting their footwear, as to fit and comfort.

It is our aim to combine perfect fit and comfort together with style in fitting shoes to every customer we serve and our staff of expert shoe men assure you of these important details when being fitted for shoes in our store.

Another feature of our service is, that we keep a record of every customer's size and style of shoe and it is an easy matter for us to duplicate your orders for shoes and you can feel perfectly safe in sending in your orders for Parcel Post shipments.

Montgomery Shoe Company

"The College Shoe Store."



Social Science Club Elects Florence Seat

Program Given Last Week and Several New Members Are Taken Into the Club.

Florence Seat was reelected president of the Social Science club at its meeting last Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Fred Smith was elected secretary of the club. The vice-president and treasurer will be elected at the next meeting due to the fact that the ones being

two different occasions. The club will meet every two weeks, the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Jean Freeland told about the past history of the club and things that had been done by it. W. J. Lewis spoke on the race problem. He said that the solution of the race problem rests upon Christian industrial education.

The following new members were voted into the club at its meeting: Ruth Cagley, Mary Cagley, Irene Geyer, Mrs. Ida Grubbe, Mrs. Lena Leseson, Mrs. Oren Masters, Charline McHugh, Donald Itzell, Gladys Sommerville, Marjorie Teuscher, Guy Wake, Zella Stevens, and Zella Zell.

Dena Clark, Herbert Wood, Miriam Geyer, Thelma Brown, Sam D. Brown, Claude Shaffer, Arthur Reed, and Glen Cain.

"Is she pretty? Say, boy, she's so good looking that she can walk down University Avenue at noon and not a single fellow will know the color of her stockings."

—U. of Calif. Wampus.

Bartender: What do you want with sandwiches?

Bar-supper: I guess I like bread with my sandwiches.

—Stevens Stone Mill.

Do you know

1. That there is an insurance contract for your particular need?
2. That life insurance is one of the best means of self inflicted savings that could be devised? Self inflicted savings that could be devised? They are generally recognized by all good banks?
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Yours for LIFE,

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EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
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A Very Special Invitation

is extended to those teachers who will attend the Northwest Missouri Teachers Convention on Oct. 13 to 15, to take advantage of the very special offerings extended by the Yehle Dry Goods Co. at that time. You will find assembled for your inspection a complete showing of the autumn and mid-winter seasons styles gathered from authentic sources and most moderately priced.

COATS—FROCKS—SPORTSWEAR—MILLINERY—and all the harmonious accessories. Gloves in kid, suede and silk—silk hose in every one of the new fall shades. Toiletries that are irresistible, and many other things you will feel that you must have.



Specials for Teachers Week

Fine quality rayon slips—double hem—shoulder straps reinforced to keep from sagging—inserted pleats at hip for fullness. Colors, black, brown and beige.

\$1.95

Special Silk Dress Offering

Crepes, combination crepe with velvet and metal brocaded materials in the very newest colorings, including black.

\$9.95

Wool Sport Dresses

Jersey—wool taffetas and fancy silk and wool mixtures. One and two piece styles—exquisitely tailored with tuckings used in unique effects.

\$29.50 \$16.50 \$12.75

The New Coats

To choose from the wide range of styles in coats and wraps should be easy—the price range is just as wide—\$95.00 and with in between prices down to \$24.75 and less.



The Northwest Missourian
Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals we believe in with all our strength. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, stronger, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

The Teaching Profession

Take some dirt and you are likely to be offered a bonus for hauling it away. Take the same dirt and mix some brains with it and spread it over the sides of a house and you will receive three or four hundred dollars for it.

Mine a ton of iron ore an you may get a few dollars for it. Mix some brains with it and turn it into razor blades and you may receive a thousand or so dollars for it. Twist it into piano strings and you may hear the music of tens of thousands of dollars dropping into your treasury.

Education pays. But the educator wears shiny clothes and has difficulty in stretching a dollar to make ends meet. The teacher receives but meager reward for his share in the game.

If there were some way for the educator to levy a royalty on all the work of his students, there might be a larger justice in the world. The professor is too absentminded to look after the rewards.

The boy who tinkers with your old car gets better wages than the educator who develops and adjusts the mind of your youth. There is something away somewhere in the appraisal of values.

Possibly the law of supply and demand enters here as elsewhere. It seems to be operating in a quiet way. Young men and women are going into business instead of into the school room. Inferior teachers will likely result. The next generation will pay. Air and men rush into a vacuum. The teacher's desk will again be used but as a stepping stone into something more remunerative.

"Education pays, unless you settle down to be an educator," says the *Marion Ferry Times*.

The previous article was taken from the *Educational Journal*. We little realize the real comparison between the wage of the educator and of the bricklayer until we see it contrasted in this form. However there is another way to look at this problem. We as teachers have a higher vision in doing our work than the mere gain of money; no teacher takes up her profession with the idea of getting rich. There is something higher and better in view, the knowledge that we are molding future America and the pleasure of knowing that we are doing something else. Always in the history of the world there has been a class of people who have donated their services to mankind with little or no pay and today the teachers are this tribe of service givers.

Teachers of Foreign Languages to Meet

Round Table Discussions for Teachers Meeting With Miss Lois Wilson of Lathrop as Chairman.

There will be a round table discussion on foreign languages, on Friday of the Teachers Meeting.

Miss Lois Wilson, B. S. '25, instructor in French in the Lathrop high school will preside at this discussion.

Miss Ramona Lair, instructor in Spanish and French at the College had been asked to tell some of her experiences in Spain from which she has just returned after two years of studying in the University of Madrid.

Miss Loretta Jones, B. S. 1927, instructor in French in the Maryville high school will give a short talk on the foreign language summer school at Middlebury, Vermont.

Mrs. C. P. O'Brien, instructor of Latin in the Osborn high school and Miss Blanche Baker of Trenton high school have been invited to hold a Latin discussion.

All students of foreign language, all teachers in foreign language are invited to attend this meeting.

"My girl ditched me 'cause I didn't cut my hair often enough."
"I never cut my hair."
"Go 'way."
"No, I let the barber do it."
—Dennis Flamingo.

"Lefty" Davis Sarts as New Bearcat Coach

(Continued from Page 1)

Long anticipated work on the new athletic field of the College was underway this week.

Grading of the tract just west of the gymnasium and extending up to the entrance to College Park has been begun by the firm of Shoemaker, Boyd, contractors. Two teams, a tractor and four men under Oliver Boyd are tearing out hedges and getting things in shape for the fast work the last of the week, when more men will be employed.

The grading of the field will be completed this fall, and it then will be allowed to "set" until spring. It is hoped that final completion will be in time of the annual track meet of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, scheduled to be held here.

Football games this fall will continue to be played on the old field in the rear of the main building. The track will be completed first at the new field. Specifications call for a quarter-mile oval, with a ten-inch excavation. It will have a six-inch bed of crushed and rolled rock, then a bed of straight cinders, rolled to six inches, and a top layer of one-third cinders and two-thirds clay or black loam, 4 inches deep.

The track will be curbed on both sides, with the curb level with the adjacent ground.

Plan Discussions on Athletics for Girls

During the coming Teachers meeting, there will be a demonstration of physical education work, suitable for rural, elementary and high school. There will also be a round table discussion on athletics for junior and senior high school girls.

Dr. Saxman was appointed chairman of the physical education section. The topics for discussion is "What Athletics for Girls" and "What Girls for Athletics".

The medical phase of the question is to be treated by Dr. Green.

The viewpoint of teachers in service is to be presented by Miss Roberta Cook, B. S. '25, teacher of physical education at Cameron, Mo., and other teachers of Northwest Missouri district who are handling athletics for girls.

This demonstration and discussion will be concluded in time for everyone who attends, to be assured a front seat at the football game.

Senior Class Names Council Members

Leland Medsker was elected councilman for the three, quarters and Kenneth Pouts councilman for two quarters at the meeting of the Senior class last Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Mere Williams, president of the class called the meeting to order. A social committee consisting of the following people was appointed: Mary Fields, chairman, Marvin Westfall, Mary Goodpasture, Susie Doebbing, Hazel Sullivan, William Gaugh, Margaret Putnam, and Oren Masters.

Fifty cents per quarter will be assessed each member of the class for class dues. \$5.00 of this amount will be used for social functions. Each senior who possibly can be urged to join the Dramatics Club as the cast for the class play in the spring will be chosen from it.

Jola Dowden was elected to represent

the Senior class as the short term student council member at the meeting held Monday. The class decided to have their pictures taken for the Tower without the cap and gown. A party will be given by the seniors in the west library at 7:45 Friday night.

Department Doings

Mr. Withington will meet his Forest City extension class in horticulture and agriculture in Maryville, Saturday October 15. The study of the greenhouse will be taken up and laboratory experiments performed.

Mr. Cooper will meet his Mound City extension class in Rural Sociology 14 and Vitalized Agriculture here October 15.

Two New Classes

An extension class is to be organized Saturday, at Dearborn, in Social Problems 24 and in General Sociology 78. There will also be one organized at Boleton in American History 12a and 12b.

Biology

The Biology department has just received a great deal of new equipment. The department is expecting more to come soon.

75 Girls Attend Meeting of Y. W. C. A.

About seventy-five girls attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting which was held in the music room at 4:20 Tuesday evening. During the first part of the meeting the business was discussed.

There will be a cabinet meeting Wednesday evening at 4:20 for the purpose of discussing the constitution. After the business meeting the following program was given: Vocal solo by Mrs. Hazel Carter; violin solo by Laura Belt; and a reading by Arlene Gabbert. After this Rebeca Briggs, Dorothy Russel, and Evelyn Evans told the group about their trip to Estes Park last summer. Next Tuesday at 4:20 Dean Barnard will talk to the Y. W. C. A. on the subject of "Maladjustment".

A fat girl needs no other protection. —Mugwump.

Y. M. Meets, Plans Membership Drive

A contest for Y. M. membership was planned this week at the first regular meeting held here in the College. The group was divided into two sides, one side being named "The New Ford" is headed by Claude Schaffer while the opposing side headed by Glen Hornbuckle calls itself "The Lincolns—Little Ford's Big Brother. Interest in the contest started off today with great force.

The program for the evening was under the direction of Frank Tewell, chairman of the program committee.

After group singing, devotions were led by Merlin James. Special numbers consisted of two vocal solos by Clinton Ross and a reading, "The True Glory of a Nation" by Russel McCoy.

Leland Medsker, president of the organization, gave a short talk on the history of the Y. M. and outlined the plan of work for the year. About thirty boys were present.

Miss Barnard Gives Tea for New Girls

A tea was given by Miss Barnard Monday afternoon, for the upper-class girls who are in school here for the first time. Miss Barnard was assisted by: Mere Williams, president of the Senior class; Sue Hankins, vice-president of the Student Council; Evelyn Evans, president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Virginia Dean, president of the W. A. A.

The recreation room where the tea was given, was decorated with branches of barberry. The red and green color scheme was further carried out in the candles and other table decorations.

Among the schools that the girls had attended before coming here are: Kidder, Camden Point, Springfield, Boliver, Tarkio University of Missouri, William Woods, Palmer, Cameros, Stephens, St. Teresa Junior College, Trenton, and Clarinda Junior Colleges.

A fat girl needs no other protection. —Mugwump.

FORESHADOWED EVENTS

October 7—York College vs. Bearcats here.

October 7—The College High School Seniors will entertain the other classes of the high school at Social Hall, Friday evening.

October 7—The Senior Class of the College will give the first of its monthly parties.

October 12—Lucille Chalfant, concert.

October 13-15—Northwest Missouri Teachers Meeting.

October 14—William Jewell vs. Bearcats (Homecoming game).

Here rests Ed Munn,
A man of power.
Born in 1901
And died at 85.
(Miles an hour.)
—Lafayette Lyre.

As a small, shy, but eloquent lad
Expressed his love to Rosella Warneke:
"I adore your pink cheeks, your cute
turnip nose, your violet eyes, and your
radish hair; let me get married."
Rosella answered: "Oh horseradish."

Ralph Yehle's
Music Dept.
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**Instruments Supplies
Sheet Music Instruction Books
for
High School Orchestras**

Years of orchestra experience enables us to render you a qualified advisory service in selecting your music and instruments.

Our mail order service insures you of prompt delivery anywhere in Northwest Missouri.

Come in and see us when attending the Teachers Convention.

GRAHAM'S
Dept. Store "All Sorts of Things"

We want you to come to Maryville

and partake of the hospitality of the city and College. While here we want you to make yourself at home in our store and to freely use its many services.

During your visit here we will have for your inspection a store brimming of fall merchandise—and at prices that will appeal to you. We are anxious to help you fill your Fall clothing needs at a reasonable cost.

A Wondrous Opportunity to Secure

New Dresses

In styles that are absolutely new and fashioned right at notable savings.

**\$9.90 \$16.50
\$12.90 \$19.90**

Dresses for afternoon, business, street and College wear.

SATINS, CANTONS, SATIN CREPES

Smartly styled in all the new effect and sleeves. Copies of much higher priced garments.



Women's and Misses' New Coats

NEW FABRICS AND POPULAR SHADES PRICED HERE AT

**\$12.90 \$16.50 \$19.90
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Coats at a price that are real values. You'll find these in lustrous fabrics with collars and cuffs of new fur effects. Many models are here which are bound to please you and your pocketbook.

Come In and Look Around

R Ideas that are new

Fashions that are lovely

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These are the things visiting teachers will find in hats, dresses and accessories at this shop

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Pearl M. Reiffen Hat and Dress Shop



LEWIS'

"My girl ditched me 'cause I didn't cut my hair often enough."
"I never cut my hair."
"Go 'way."
"No, I let the barber do it."
—Dennis Flamingo.

Critics Herald Miss Chalfant 2nd Jenny Lind

Famous Coloratura Soprano To Sing
Here Next Wednesday Compared To
Famous Swedish Nightingale.—Is Pop-
ular In Europe.

Believers in the occult sciences have expressed the opinion that Miss Lucille Chalfant, American coloratura soprano, who sings at the College next Wednesday evening is a reincarnation of the famous singer, Jenny Lind. That she resembles the Swedish nightingale is indisputable. Her face, in particular, with its clear cut profile bears close resemblance and there is something in her curling pale gold hair that calls to mind pictures of the Jenny Lind who conquered London and New York three quarters of a century ago.

A capacity house is expected for the Chalfant concert. Students will be admitted upon their major coupon and the general admission is \$1.00. Reserved seats will be on sale at Kuehs Bros. Monday. Many teachers arriving here that evening for the Teachers' Meeting are expected to attend. Those, who come by train or drive, will arrive here in time for the concert. Mail orders for tickets, accompanied by check or money order, are being filled for the out-of-town teachers and others who plan to hear Miss Chalfant.

From childhood Miss Chalfant has felt a kinship with Jenny Lind. She has lived over the trials and triumphs of her famous predecessor. She has read and studied every book she could get hold of dealing with the life and art of the Swedish soprano. Jenny Lind herself, rose from the chorus. Here is another coincidence, or is it just another proof that the soul of a great artist never dies, but comes to earth in a new body?

It is Miss Chalfant's belief that the spirit of Jenny Lind has been guiding her, helping her over the obstacles that lie in her path, giving her inspiration when she is on the stage. In perfecting her vocal technique, in getting clarity and brilliance into her high notes, in gaining that sweetness of tone that brings tears to the eyes, Miss Chalfant has felt the presence of a guiding spirit. Her throat was formed by nature for agility, for great heights and for round sonorities, but in some mysterious way a soulfulness, a depth of emotion reminiscent of past days has crept into her singing.

When on the stage, Miss Chalfant feels like a new and different person. It is as if the shadow of Jenny Lind is at her elbow encouraging, directing and inspiring.

An International Star.

Famous in Europe and America, in opera as well as in concert, Lucille Chalfant might justly be called an international artist. Starting her professional career in a musical comedy she has climbed the ladder of fame through vaudeville and stardom in Broadway revues to the higher plane of grand opera and the concert stage. In her first public appearance she had been engaged to sing and dance in the ensemble of a Pacific coast version of "The High Cost of Living," but before the premier she was given a leading part. The manager had accidentally heard her singing a cadenza from an operatic aria during a rehearsal and asked her to interpolate a little grand opera into the production. San Francisco newspapers spoke of her as "Tetrazzini's successor."

Vaudeville next attracted the attention of the youthful coloratura soprano and later she was starred on Broadway in Ned Wayburn's Capital Revue and in the Greenwich Village Follies. Ambitious to succeed in the world of serious music Miss Chalfant gave up her career as a light opera singer at the height of her fame and studied with Madame Martha Brannan. Later in France and in Italy she spent many months of hard work before she sang professionally. Her debut took place in Paris at the Gaite-Lyrique Theatre. She interpreted the role of Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto," in a cast including members of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The story of her success was carried across the Atlantic and announced on the front pages of leading American newspapers. In Paris she was hailed as the operatic "find" of the year.

Gives European Concerts.

Miss Chalfant also sang in concert in Paris, notably achieving sensational success at an international memorial concert there given for the benefit of the French and Belgian wounded soldiers. Here she was personally solicited by the President of France and many other high officials.

From the French capital Miss Chalfant went to other important music centers. A season of gala performances in Italy followed. Then came engagements in many theatres in France, Belgium, Germany and Holland.

One of her most successful appearances was at the famous Mozart Festival at Baden Baden with Josef Strauss conducting. For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century in Germany the role of the Queen of Night

Speaks Saturday Morning



HENRY J. ALLEN
Editor, Author, Lecturer.

in "The Magic Flute" with its numerous high F's was sung in the original key which she interpreted it.

A Pure Natural Voice.

Miss Chalfant's voice is a pure natural coloratura. It is not one of those "built" voices, but comes easily to F above high C. While she has appeared in some of the lighter branches of musical entertainment, her singing has been confined almost exclusively to high class music. Even in vaudeville she sang operatic arias and the classics.

From the beginning of her career Miss Chalfant has specialized in music of a florid type, the songs that Jenny Lind sang and the difficult airs that are barreled except to a singer with a very high flexible voice.

Working for Ph. D.

Miss Isabel Bliss, who taught English here during the summer 1923, is now at the University of Chicago, where she is working toward her Doctor's degree in English. Miss Bliss has been teaching in Saint Mary's Hall, Faribault, Minn., an Episcopalian school for girls.

Harriss—I'd like to be a soda jerker. Dick—Why?
Harriss—They lead such stirring lives.

High School Notes

Clearmont High School

The Clearmont High School went to Skidmore Friday with just lots of pep, and a feeling of sure victory. Did we win? Well, I'll say we did, by the long score of 20 to 15.

Oh, yes, the pep squad consisting of twenty-four girls, carried the game along with their peppy yells, songs, and good sportsmanship. The girls have a real pep squad, and carry out the basketball colors, by wearing a uniform dress of black skirts, and white waists.

The next game the boys play is with Harmony, Friday, Oct. 7, in the Clearmont Gym.

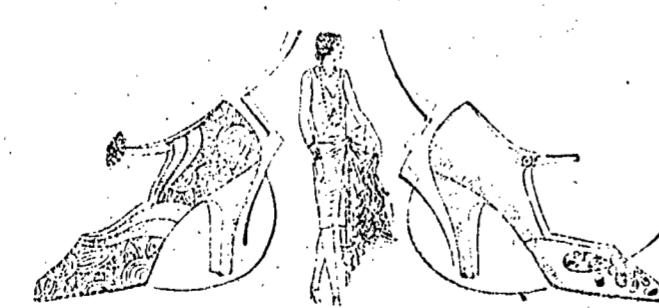
The Senior Class organized a Four Square Literary Society. The motto "Forward Ever, Backward Never" was decided upon. Their colors are purple and gold. The following officers were elected: president, Harry Jenkins; vice-president, Charles Fenton; secretary, Hollis Smith; assistant secretary, Velma Mier; treasurer, Beulah Skud; sergeant at arms, Milo Porterfield. During the school year, programs, emphasizing the four phases of every day life,

Those Bee-you-tiful Slickers
I PAINT 'EM
Any Design You Wish
ALSO SHOW CARDS and SIGNS
CARTOONS and NEWSPAPER CUTS

Cairl Reimer

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

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Our prices will convince you that we offer

"Better Shoes For Less Money."

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BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY!
We Do Repairing

mentally, physically, mentally and spiritually, will be given the last Friday of each month.

The Junior High School students have organized a Health Club. They have drawn up a set of health rules. They intend to live and work by. The Health Inspector seems to be the most prominent officer. He will inspect every club members each day. Two health programs will be given each month.

Matland High School

Matland has an enrollment of seventy-four students this fall, the largest in several years.

All high school classes have organized, choosing officers, colors and mottoes. The officers of the respective classes are as follows: Freshman: Lee Bowland, president; Eva Larson, vice-president; Ruth Goodpasture, secretary; Glenn Hooper, treasurer. Sophomore: Dorothy Patterson, president; Frank Alva Smith, vice-president; Helen Manford, secretary; Francis Sloniker, treasurer. Junior: Martha Bird, president; Mona Maxwell, vice-president; Bethel Crider, secretary and treasurer. Senior: Truman Reimold, president; Raymond Loucks, vice-president; Virginia Meyers, secretary and treasurer.

The Girls' Glee Club has been organized into a society the purpose of which is to study music and to provide worthwhile entertainment through musical programs held each month. The following girls are officers of the club: Mona Maxwell, president; Lorene Warner, vice-president; Lucille Mitchell, secretary. The first program of the club will be held October 21. An operetta, "Bits O' Blarney," has been selected for public performance sometime during the first half of the year. The first game of our basketball

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—MARDI
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—GRAIN
—BLUEROX
—SANDUST
—VANITY
—NUDE

All silk chiffon brilliant heel hose, regular \$2.50, only

\$2.00

All silk service Hudson peak heel, regular \$2.25, value, only

\$1.95

Pure thread silk, Pointex heel hose.

\$1.00

Lots of other bargains in hose and lingerie.

Mrs. R. C. Holt

First door north of
Linville Hotel

y, Vashli Hill, Burma Hawks, Nora Jenkins and Elva Hulser, grade teachers.

The school had its beginning seven years ago and has been on the first class list the last three years. During this time 34 boys and girls were graduated. About fifty per cent of the graduates continue their education in other institutions.

Why are you looking at me so intently? What do you see?

Nothing.

Did you hear about the man who was eating horse meat? Yes, and about the time he got a piece of the meat in his throat, somebody hollered when; of course the meat stopped, and the man choked to death.

Is your son going to college this term?

He hasn't said, but he has bought a second-hand ukulele.

Co.—When did Caesar reign?

Ed.—I didn't know he reigned.

Co.—Didn't they kill him.

—Ex.

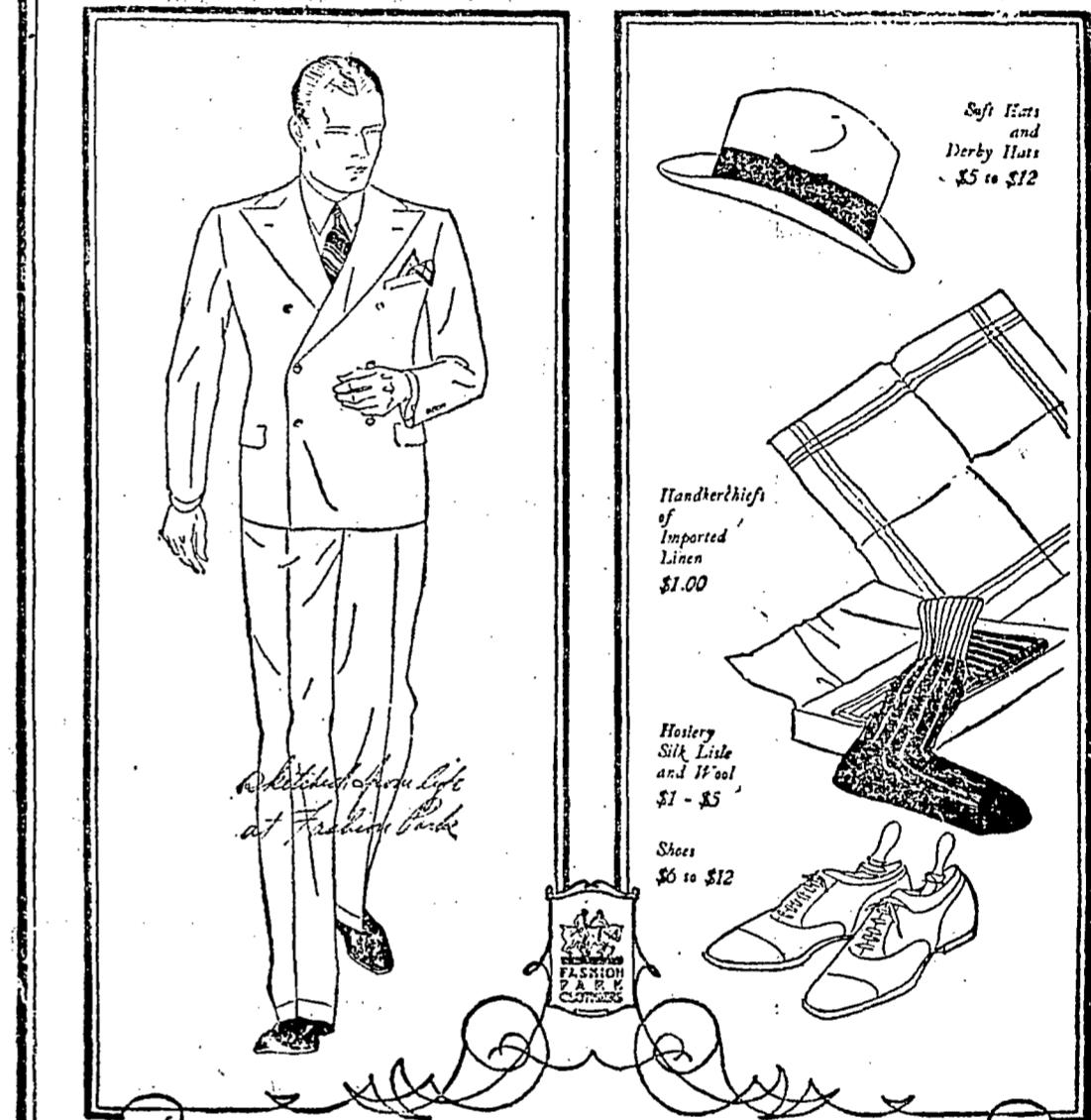
Welcome Teachers

We will be glad to look after your barber needs while you are here for the Convention.

Tulloch's Barber Shop

Just North of Maryville Drug

OUR BETTER CLOTHES ARE TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



HARMONY

Clothes for men this Fall show decided changes in style and color... New shades of Brown, Tan and Grey are foremost... Accessories to match are very much in evidence.

SUITS \$35 AND MORE
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Greeting:

Teachers of the Northwest Missouri Association

WE WELCOME YOU TO MARYVILLE and hope your visit with us will be both beneficial and entertaining.

While here we want you to make this school supply house a visit. Everything for the schoolroom can be had at this store from pencils to furniture.

Before starting, make a memo of anything you will likely need for the coming busy weeks ahead. You will find everything laid out in neat order in our display counters making it easy for you to make your selections.

For the coming holidays we have a complete line of dialogues and entertainment books which are new and up-to-date.

Also busy work and kindergarten materials, maps, globes, water colors, colored papers—in fact, EVERYTHING FOR THE SCHOOL ROOM.

Come in and get acquainted—You're welcome.

D. E. Hotchkin

THE SCHOOL SUPPLY MAN

THIRD AND MAIN

